

WEATHER Forecast for Tucson: Occasional clouds, continued warm. Temperature: Yesterday: HIGH 77 LOW 45 Year Ago: HIGH 63 LOW 34 U.S. Weather Bureau

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FINAL
TEN CENTS

Six In Canada, U.S. Cities

Explosions Damage Yugoslav Missions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The front of the Yugoslav chancery here was ripped open before dawn by a violent explosion yesterday morning while simultaneous blasts damaged Yugoslav diplomatic missions in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Ottawa and Toronto.

No one in the diplomatic missions was injured in the attacks, which Yugoslav diplomats and United States authorities both ascribed to political terrorists. However, a New York fireman was reported to have died while investigating the damage to the consulate general there.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who was in Williamsburg, Va., when he learned of the bombings, immediately telegraphed his regrets to Yugoslav Ambassador Veljko Micovic.

Micovic was asleep in his residence a few blocks from the chancery when the blast occurred at 4 a.m.

Later, the State Department issued a formal statement calling the bombings "atrocious and senseless acts of terrorism which can only be condemned by the American people."

The White House had no comment. However, the FBI announced that it was starting an immediate investigation in collaboration with other law enforcement authorities throughout the nation.

American authorities declined to speculate on the motivation for the bombings, which struck the Yugoslav mission in every Yugoslav city except the consulate in Pittsburgh. Early in the day, police gave reports of at least 100 injuries.

Sejuro Arakawa, the transportation minister who had to resign after a public protest when he ordered the nation's railroads to create an express train to South Korea, also was injured.

Former House Speaker Kilgore Yonahon, who resigned after criticism of his relations with a bankrupt loan broker, was not injured.

Baker's blonde wife and their teenage daughter, Dorothy, one of their five children, sat among the handful of spectators.

At court broke up, Baker walked to his wife; she smiled, and he took her hand.

The jury received the case Saturday at noon—about 23 hours after the verdict. Actually a split about 7½ hours in formal deliberation.

Judge Oliver Guach told reporters, "The matter was relatively up to the jury. It was essentially a question of credibility. If I had been a juror, I could see an acquittal and if the defense was not believed, then this was an entirely appropriate verdict."

The government said Baker pocketed some \$20,000 of \$99,000 collected by executives of the company and loan associations for political campaigns in 1962. It produced witnesses who said they gave the envelopes of cash to Baker.

Baker, who testified four days in his own defense, said he turned the money over to Kerr.

The government said Baker evaded some \$20,000 in income taxes in 1961 and 1962, that he unlawfully took the campaign funds, that he transferred \$12,000 of stolen money in interstate commerce, and that he concealed in concealment.

Pro-West No Diplomats Reported Hurt

By BENJAMIN WELLES (U) 1967 New York Times News Service

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"This kid's got it," he commented. "Some day I may be working for him."

Where Astronauts Died Only Burned-Out Debris Left In Apollo Death Trap

The charred interior of the Apollo 1 spacecraft where three astronauts were burned to death Friday night can be seen through the entry hatch in this photo made of the death scene yesterday. (AP Wirephoto)

Reporter Checks Capsule's Interior

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—A charred mass of burned-out metal and scattered debris in the Apollo 1 spacecraft, which was launched on Saturday, is the only remnant left of the three astronauts who died in the fire that killed them. The intense flash of fire that killed astronauts Virgil I. Grissom, Edward S. White II, and Roger B. Chaffee made the Apollo 1 spacecraft "look like the cockpit of an aircraft in World War II that took a direct hit," said George Alexander, aerospace writer for Aviation Week magazine.

'Missing Man' Flight

MANNED SPACE CENTER, (AP)—America's astronauts gave one of their own, Roger B. Chaffee, a pilot's tribute yesterday as three gleaming jets streaked out of a setting sun, leaving a vacant slot in their formation for a fallen comrade.

Buddies Give Chaffee A Pilot's Last Tribute

By RONALD THOMPSON

Relative, friends, space officials and most of the nation's pressmen attended memorial service for Navy Lt. Cmdr. Chaffee, a flight instructor who died before his dream of flying in space ever became reality.

Shortly before, then again during the service, three astronauts solemnly guided their white F78 jets over the small Presbyterian church in Webster, a few hundred yards from the Manned Spacecraft Center. They flew in traditional diamond formation with one post vacant.

"White's head support was folded down and beneath the frame to permit access into the cockpit," Alexander said. "The head supports of Grissom and Chaffee were in the up position but the seatcords folded down."

The windows on the spacecraft door appeared to be totally dark, blackened from the fire, and "there was a noticeable odor all around—the bitter smell of smoke."

On the outside of the command module, the seats were damaged, appeared to be in flames, and were very dark and charred. The seats were from the ground used in Apollo 1's power systems during the test, he said.

The fire here in this panel was first to ignite when three wasn't anything left of it, except mounting brackets for the electronic components."

All around the outside of the spacecraft were bits and pieces of carbonized materials. A picture of the American flag and the words "United States" also were covered with soot.

Politics In Arizona

By LESTER N. INSKIP

W. Miller Bennett, former Gov. Sam Goddard's appointee as Arizona's first finance director, apparently is on his way out, whether he knows it or not.

The word from Phoenix is that Bennett, who at first appeared to some members of the new Republican leadership, apparently has been arbitrarily cut of the budget requests of the three universities.

Those legislators and former legislators who snubbed the state a couple of years ago in opposition to a constitutional amendment that would have permitted issuance of up to \$60-million in general obligation bonds are beginning to get bonds issued by an agency which the state is a moral obligator that must be met.

The most ardent opponents of the general obligation bonds were John H. Bunch, of Tucson, and A. J. Jack Gilbert, of Bisbee. A Democrat was speaker of the House. Bunch, a Republican, was coalition floor leader.

They at first argued that capital outlay for the three universities could be met out of current revenues. The following year they had to admit that this could not be done without a substantial increase in the state tax rate, so again they turned to the idea of revenue bonds.

The letter, they said, are not secured by the faith and credit of the state.

"That this is only partly true is proven by the current plight of the \$7 million Coliseum at the Arizona State Fair in Phoenix."

The universities have met their bond obligation by increasing student fees and there is no indication that this cannot be continued even if it does place an added burden on the students.

The Coliseum, on the other hand, must pay its own way by its own management and the scheduling of enough attractive events to bring in at least \$300 a day just to amortize its revenue bonds. Much more is needed to cover other expenses.

Fortunately, it had some reserve funds with which to cover interest for January and this coming July, but not enough operating revenue to carry it through the fiscal year ending June 30.

Post Auditor A. L. Means told legislative leaders, the interest is due after the July payment.

Inheriting this dilemma is the new Republican-controlled Legislature.

Talking with reporters last week, Senate President Marshall Humphrey and House Speaker Sam Taylor, both members of a Republican, readily admitted that Arizona can no more afford to default its revenue bonds than it could on general obligation bonds.

"And that covers the universities as well as the Coliseum," Humphrey said.

The state thus finds that in

(Continued on 2A, Col. 1)

Helicopters Attack Sampans

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

SALIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—Three night-flying U.S. Army helicopters attacked a string of 300 sampans Saturday night and early yesterday after receiving fire from below during curfew hours on the Bannan River in the Mekong delta, a U.S. spokesman reported. He said 31 Vietnamese were killed and 28 wounded.

A report that the sampans carried civilians fled a Viet Cong area prompted an investigation to determine whether the victims were civilians or Viet Cong, the spokesman said.

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Student's Money Plea Gets Quick Results

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Needed: \$1,000 fast. Otherwise a desperate Georgia Tech student wouldn't graduate in June.

Darrell Lench had a good job waiting after graduation. But the slight 25-year-old student had a sick wife, medical bills, a growing work-study program—and no collateral.

So the honors student from Dayton, Ohio, advertised in an Atlanta newspaper for a \$1,000 loan payable in six months at a per cent interest.

The first call was long distance. A Columbus, Ga., check-leader wanted to lend the student money without interest.

The mother of a former Georgia Tech student shut down over Vietnam said her husband was dead, she herself was blind, but she wanted Lench to have the money without interest.

A doctor offered medicine at doctor's prices.

A prominent Atlanta who belongs to a poker club said members decided to cut \$1,000 out of the pot for Lench.

A churchman offered to raise money in his Sunday school for a year by a Tech student, who himself once participated in the same work-study program.

"This kid's got it," he commented. "Some day I may be working for him."

Lench has now received more than 30 calls up to Sunday morning. Letters still come in.

Grateful to all, he was quickly loaned \$1,000 without interest for a year by a Tech student, who himself once participated in the same work-study program.

"This kid's got it," he commented. "Some day I may be working for him."

News Index

Have Soviets 'neutralized' U.S. nuclear arsenal? 2A

The U.S. nuclear arsenal under attack on who's ahead, LBJ or RFK, 8B

The GOP wants out at separate tables, LBJ or RFK, 8B

Tucson News continues to have the fighting in—and can prove it, 11A

ask 3B

Bridge 11A

Comics 8B

Crossword 8B

Dr. Mohr 8B

Editorial 8B

Editorial 8B

File Rec. 8B

Radio-TV 8B

Sports 12B

Weather 8B

Women 11A